

Sisters' Hospital Ranks Among First In Country

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St. Joseph's Hospital

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THE NURSES' HOME

The nurses' home at the Sisters hospital is a feature of the institution. It is here that the nurses enjoy their leisure hours, where girls attend lectures and receive instructions in the science of nursing.

The home faces the street and off some distance from the main building. The first floor is divided into a large class room and a reception room with a large hall the full length of the building running between. Upsairs are the nurses' sleeping apartments, with commodious sleeping porches for the hot days.

The class room, where the students attend lectures by physicians and surgeons, is fully equipped for class room purposes, with suitable desks and other things necessary. The reception room, equal in size to the class room, is provided with library and piano and attractive furnishings. Here the homelike spirit of the place centers. Here the nurses hold dances and entertain.

THE BUILDERS

The St. Joseph's hospital was built by specialists in their respective lines. Fitzhugh & Fitzhugh were the architects. C. Eagan Construction company was the general contractor.

The work was sub-contracted, the principal contractors being:

Duncan MacDonald, plastering.
John Hausner, brick work.
W. W. Jones, painting, Main building.
J. J. McNeil, painting, Sisters' home.
New State Electric Supply & Fixture Co., Main building.
Bertram Electric company, Sisters' home.
L. T. Dale, steam heating.
W. F. O'Neil Plumbing company, plumbing.
O'Malley Lumber company, lumber.
J. D. Halstead Lumber company, lumber.
Kuntz Brothers and Messinger, electric dumb waiter.
Otis Elevator company, passenger elevator.

FIREPROOF

There is a concrete incline reaching from the ground to the second floor of the main building. This was built as an extra safeguard to patients in case of fire.

The building was first constructed to be as near fireproof as it is possible to make such a building, with an absolutely fireproof roof. Then the incline was built. This incline is wide and gently ascends from the ground to the second floor. It is so constructed as to permit, without jar or inconvenience to the patient, of the rolling down of chairs, or beds or the carrying out in arms, if necessary, of any patients. The incline is safer and more convenient than a regular fire escape or even a stairway. It simply means the second story is brought down to the ground in case of emergency.

ENGLAND'S "NO-BEEF" EATERS

Professor Robert Wallace raises an interesting point in a letter to "The Morning Post." It is to be hoped, he writes, that the meat ticket scheme does not overlook the fact that probably one-third of the population in this country do not eat either mutton or beef, and that profiteering by the resale of meat got by such persons, as has been reported in the vicinity of the queues, would be unseemly. Where does Professor Wallace get his information as to the boycott of beef and mutton by so large a section of the community?—London Globe.

The new surgical expedient of making a jawbone out of a rib reminds us of what happened to Adam.

Hoover is some style maker, himself. He's made the waste lines much lower.

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